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The Weather To-Day. ocal rains, west to south usines, stight rise in ba-ider, stationary or slight rise in temperature, For Washington, from 7 a. m. to midnight-intinued warm and fair weather, followed by light rain during the offernoon or evening.

Thermometric readings.—7 s. m., 71,1°; 11 s. m., 83,1°; 3 p. m., 90,5°; 7 p. m., 86,0°; 11 p. m., 78,4°; maximum, 92,2°; minimum, 64,8°.

Prominent Arrivals.

Will and S. Peidock, Nebraska; T. H. Smith, Bioomington, Ulj. L. D. Heils, Massachustis; O. Charotte, New York; W. H. Cap enter, Philadelphia; Hon James Mourrove, Pennsylvania; A. T. Schned vind, New York; Samuel S. Gockenholmer, Savannh, On; D. S. McChrie, Little Rock, Ark. John Steisen, Newton, Mass, William Khilint, Chesaro; J. W. Hatton, Iowa; G. M. Curtis, H. K. Thurber, T. M. Synes, New York; John T. Hainwin, J. N. Baldwin, Connell Blaffs, Iowa; E. A. Suith, Savantah, Gu.; W. N. Harbin, Georgia; W. A. Armstrong, Cleveland, Onio.

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Wallace, New Haven, Coun.; L. Hamphrey, V. Guluck, Phinalespina, E. P. T. Hammond, Missouri;
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C. E. Checald, Kentneky; Colonel James Tanner,
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three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUB-

THE REPUBLICAN will be issued as usual in double-sheet form on Saturday, and will be up to its regular high standard in respect to local and political gossip, personal intelligence, fashion and stage notes, and book reviews.

George W. Harrison was fined \$5 for cruelly beating his horse.

A dead baby has been found at Sixth street and
New York avenue, and the coroner notified.

A right in the vestibule of the Fifth Baptist (colored) Church resulted in Julia Johnson going to jail for seven days.

Over 600 persons have signed Bud Eagleston's Over 900 persons have agreed But Lagleston's piedge during the present season, since he has pitched his tent on Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Margarot F. Barry, residing at 118½ G street northwest, has been stricken with paralysis, and there is but little hope of her recovery.

Hids were opened at non yesterday for 900 yards of broken stone for the Conduit road, above Georgetown. There were only two or three

A fire at 3 o'clock vesterday morning destroyed wo frame dwellings at the corner of First and O treets, belonging to Mr. Henry Bowles, causing a

The musical and literary entertainment by the The Government Printing Office nine yesterday defeated the Interior Department nine by a score of 19 to 13, on the gounds corner of Sixteenth and

streets northwest.

The weekly issu, from the United States Patent Office yesterday included 375 regular patents, 13 designs, 19 trade-marks, 1 label and 4 reissues, making a total of 412. A little girl, about 4 years old, daughter of Henry Aue, of No. 1878 Seventh street, was the over by a street car at the corner of Seventh and O streets northwest, yesterday morning, about 8.39 o'clock. Her injuries were not fatal.

Professor A. J. Birmingham and Mr. Jesse W. Carr will tender their friends a complimentary

yesterday on his own recognizance.

A young colored man named Walter Wicks was sent to juil for six months for robbing a young man named Milton Heffner of a watch and chain, while the latter was lying in the Smiths mian pira, apparantly in an inoxicated condition.

The burglary that was mentioned in Thicks.

Marriage licenses were Issued yesterday to Alexnder Allen and Isabella Beckwith, Tennally-wn, D. C.; Albert A. Locks and Sopula A. Dorsey, Daniel E. Shea and Mary E. Moran, James Toole and May Schroth, John A. Scott and Clara M. Harper, John T. Stevens and Mary Don gan, Fleming Johnson and Delphia Beverly, all of onis

The single-scull race at Marshall Hall, on Wedneeday evening last, for a silver cup and the Carroll Institute championship, was won by Mr. Frank Relation of the Globe Office, with Mr. William Kenon, of the Bank of Washington, a good second. Both of these gentlemen rowed in Cumbersland's new racing gig. Mr. Leon Schell was the silver eup offered for best target score, having made six successive built's eyes.

Washington Temple of Juvenile Templars having characters in the second its meetings from Saturday afternoon.

ing changed its meetings from Saturday afternoous ing changed is meetings from saturday attendons to Friday evenings, the Temple will meet at Washington Hall, corner of Penn-ylvania avenue and Taird street, this evening at 60 clock. This change has been made particularly to enable the parents of the children and other adults to Join in the meetings and thus waist in the work of educating the young in the principles of total abstraence.

Mark Alex has fled a bill for diverse against Mary A. Ray has filed a bill for divorce against William A. Ray. They were married here Janu-ary 25, 1858. They cohabited as man and wife, ary 25, 1858. They cohabited as man and wife, with but two short intervals, up to about the time of the birth of plaintin's last child, which occurred in September, 1877, ofter which time the plaintin' has voluntarily refused to cohabit with the defendant. The plaintin' charges the defendant with being an fabitual drunkard, and states that in 1873 he had to be confined in a functic sayium on account of in-anily superinduced by excessive drivk; that he has been guilty of gross act of crucity and used profuse and indecent innroage toward her. Three children are the issue of the marriage, which are in the Woman's Christian Association Home School, us the defendant has threatened to steal them.

Suit Against the District. Henry E. Wo district, claiming \$50,000 damages. against the District, claiming \$50,000 damages. The plaintiff's declaration alleges that on December 6, 1881, there was a damperous hole on G street, in front of the fliggs House, which was improtected by any light, and that on the evening of the 6th of December, about \$50 clock, withe walking along G street he was precipitated into the hole, and in consequence thereof, broke his right leg, aprained his left leg, and severely injured no spine. In consequence of these biduries he was obliged to spend about \$1,000 for medical attention and other expenses, and his professional property as a practicing physician have bein greatly damaged by the definition inglect in not properly protecting the damperous place.

The Grand Jury Inspect the Jail, provide a conveyance for the grand jury to pro-ceed to the jail and inspect that institution. The jurous made a thorough examination of the enjurous made a thorough examination of the entire building, tested the food supplied to the
prisoners, asked various questions as to the
amount and several kinnis supplied them, looked
into their belding, and made a critical study of
the ventualing fertitudes of the building. They
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the main secured to be very not satisfied with his
made, but from what can be camed it is supposed
there out will recomment few, if any, modifications in the regulations new filowed.

Temperance and Probibition. The friends of anti-liquor legislation have re-ceived such encouraging news in in Senstor-elect J. F. Wilson, of Iowa, who is now engaged in stamping that State for probibits n, that they are organizing for a determined move on Congress for organizing for a describing slove on Congress for joinbittion in this District, and have, they claim, obtained the promise of the series of the mem-bers of the Congressional Tenrerance Socialy. Palling in obtaining entire prohibition, they are consident of securing the passage of a law similar to that in force in New York and other States making retail desires responsible for any damage fone by the persons to whom they sell or give liquor.

Concert To-night. There will be a grand vocal and instrumental neert this evening at the E-Street Babilst Church

THE STAR ROUTE TRIAL.

and Amdavits Introduced. In the star-route case yesterday J. F. H. Blowis, bookkeeper of the fluancial division of the Post Office Department, was examined as to various Office Department, was examined as to various accounts with contractors. M. M. Nicholson, topographer of the Post Office Department, identified a number of diagrams of route 25,135. A diagram relating to route 25,149 he could not say whether it was correct or not. Mr. Bliss submitted a letter from William Ingersoli, postmaster at Pueblo, dated December 15, 1877, to the Second Assistant between Consent and Contract to the Second Assistant dated December 15, 1877, to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, nodifying him that the advertisement on which the contract on route 18,135 was let was wrong, as it missated the distance. Mr. Totten objected to the letter being put in, but the objection was overruiced. Mr. Sliss then submitted several letters and netitions asking for increase, and a report from Pest-Office Inspector Adams stating that a mistake had been made in the advertisement, of which the contractor, by sharp practice, was taking advantage. Mr. Bliss drew the jury saftention to the additions claimed to be inserted by another hand. Mr. Merrick then put in an addavit made by John R. Miner that the increasy would require one or two extra men and two to four extra horses.

A SUBCONTRACT LETTING THE SOUTE TO S. W. DORSEY, and a subsequent order to increase the distance three miles and allowing \$39,90 per annum for the same were then submitted. Other papers relating to this increase so as to embrace Agate, and an order afterward made cutting Agate off, were presented. William B. Farrish testified to carrying the mail from Pueblo to Greenhorn, Col., from Angust 18 to November, 1881. George Sears, postwassler at Greenhorn, stated the distance from Pueblo to Greenhorn, stated the distance from Pueblo to Greenhorn, tested the distance from Pueblo to Greenhorn to be thirty-one offer. Never knew of more than two horses being used. He gave other information about the routes and and he did not believe the words "quicker time" in the petition were written by C. S. McPherson, who drew the rest of it. Jahzlel Piper, formerly petimister of Agate, was the last witness examined, but his testimony was unimportant. A SUBCONTRACT LEITING THEROUTE TO S. W. DORSEY,

District of Columbia Matters. Mr. Butler, from the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, which for some time has had under consideration a bill to declare the true intent and meaning of the set of June 16, 1880, to provide for the settlement of all outstanding claims sgalust the District, yesterday reported avorably the bill which has been reported favorably from the District Committee of the House and placed upon the calendar. The following is a full text of the bill as it now stands on the calendar of both Houses, with fair prospects of becoming a law this session:

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"Be if enected, &c., That the ninth section of the not entitled 'An act to provide for the settle-ment of all outstanding claims against the District of Columbia, and conferring jurisifetion on the Court of Chims to hear the same, and for other purposes, approved June 16, 1890, be and is here-by amended by striking out the last word thereof, 'certificates,' and inserting in lieu thereof the word 'conversion.' And the Tressurer of the United States is hereby directed to redeem all such outstanding certificates as provided for by law, and to pay to the holders of all such as he may have heretofore redeemed interest upon the same at the legal rate, after deducting therefrom such rate of interest as he may have already paid."

Mr. Ingalls, from the District Committee, yester-day reported favorably the bill introduced last March to permit the Washington City and Point Lookout Kailroad Company to extend its road within the city limits.

Union Veteran Corps. This organization is actively engaged in arranging for the trip to Baltimore next week. Recruits are coming in so fast that it will be im-Recruits are coming in so fast that it will be impossible to uniform and equip all their active members in time to participate. As it is, however, the corps will, with band and drum-corps, number at least 190. They, in company with the National Rifles, Posts 1, 2, and 3, the departmental commander and staff of the Grand Army of the Republic, will leave here next Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock sharp by special train, to be known as the military and grand army express, on the Baltimore and Potemac Railroad, and are to have the right of way of the raad. The headquariers of the corps while in Baltimore will be immediate right of the Grand Army division in the parade, which is quite a compliment, inasmuch as the balance of the military constitute one division by themselves. The corps were out last evening in their new fatigus uniform and shakes, and made a very handsome appearance. Another street parade and drill will be made next Monday night, when it is expected that the additional uniforms ordered will be here, and the corps will then be out with full ranks. Honorary members desirous of uniting with the corps are requested to be at the armory Monday and Tuesday evenings next to precure telesis and badges. Colonel Amos Webster and the District staff have been invited to accompany the "Vets," and will doubtless do so.

Carr will tender their friends a complimentary excursion down the river, on the steam yacht Ella, on the 21st instant. The event will be marked by jolity and enjoyment.

William Berry, witness for the United States in the case of Houry Jackson and Joseph Coleman, in licied, for larceny, and who has been confined in juli sluce the Stn of May last, was released yesterday on his own recognizance.

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The burglary that was mentioned in The Returnican as having taken place at 1318 I street should have been charged to 1818 Street, and it was reported at this office last night in the Smithsonian Function of Riggs street, between Turnecanth and Funteenth streets, were robbed in broad day light yeaferday.

The Governor of Maryland has granted permission of the property of the

sion for the Capital City Guards, Washing n
Light Infantry, Union Veteran Corps, and the
National Rifles to enter the State of Maryland,
armed and equipped as a military body, to participate in the Grand Army encampment on the
21st and 12d of June.

Marrian Infantry Infantry State of Maryland,
and all the household and other furniture of his jewelry generally worn at the time of his death and all the household and other furniture contained in his late residence; to the heirs of his contained in his late residence; to the heirs of his brother John the balance due the deceased under the particeship of P. White & Co; to his wife the balance of the estate, both rest and personal, to enjoy the same during her natural life, the same to be in lieu of hor dower right; at her death the property to be divided among their children no late; but, as advances of about \$4,000 each have been made to the deceased sons, Anotowand John, this amount of \$5,000 is to be recknowled in the distribution. Frances M. Joyce and Wallam J. Miller are the excentors, and Frances M. Joyce the guardian of the minor children.

The first number of The National Farmer has made its appearance, and is a handsomely printed four-page japer about the size of the National Recumbers. Upon the first page is a portrait of the commissioner of Agriculture, which is the best executed likeness that we have seen in a newspaner. The work is so carried and distinct that it looks almost like a steel engraving. A brief biographical sketch of Dr. Loring is also siven. There is everything that will interest the agriculturalist, and much that will attract the general reader. Colonel Lee Crandall, under whose management the National Farmer is presented, is to be congratulated up as the appearance of the initial number, and if this standard is maintained, the success of the enterprise will be assured. The National Farmer.

German Orphan Asylum Pienie. The Senuez: a Park was crowded all day yester-day with young and old people, e-joying the plenic given for the benefit of the German Orphan Asylum. The park was fittely decorated, and in the evening beautifully fluminated. Many ways were provided for the summement of all, price-showing, bowder, racing, games and other sparts being luddiget in. The daucing payllon was showed oreopied. Specifics were made by Hon, R. Guenther, of Wiscoodn, and others.

Charles R. Counter was yesterday, by Judge Cox divorced from Cyntha A. Counter and given the custody of his child. They were married in B. L. more July H. 1067, and lived together as mar and wise until October, 1876, when the dendant de-serted the plaintiff, and has almost communed the destroin. Asked Cox also divorced Annie R. Wheeler from Thomas Wheeler, on the grounds of desertion and Hi-treatment. Freed From a Politiess Wife.

For the Greeley Expedition.

The last opportunity this year to send parcels or packages to parties belonging to the Greeley A ctic exploring party will be presented the 221 instant, when the teamer with government supplies sails from New York for St. Johns, Newfoundland. Friends defr ug to ship anything should see to it that their packages are in the hands of the depot quarermaster, New York city, by the 21st instant at the latest.

Driver's Garden. Last night, at Driver's popular garden, the Army and Navy people took possession, and the bal-conies beamed with beautiful belles. The songs of Miss Leon and the pretty Miss De Vere were encored to the echo. Two new laces were before the footlights, Miss Grace Sylvans and Mr. Will, wells, whise duets were loudly applauded, Nearly 1,500 people visited the garden.

A Uniform Parade.

The following extract will explain itself: "I have to say that the matter [G. A. R. parade in failtimere] is in charge of Department Commander Dukehart, and he has declined to receive associations for assignment [ex-war priconers or others] except in R. I uniform, as he desires to make this exclusively a uniformed parade."

Knit Goods Interests. New York, June 15.—A number of merchants in the knit goods trade met in Franklin street for the purpose of taking steps in reference to the recent action of Congress and of the United States Supreme Court in reducing by fifty percent, the protection hitherto extended to the industry. The

eting passed the following preamble and resolution:

Whereas by an error in the revision of the statute laws of the United States and by a recent decision of the Supreme Court the dutter now collectible on woolien and worsted are much lower man the dutles on raw wool, and whereas the effect of such decisions is now unsettling the marker and threatening the most serious injury to the half goods industry of the country: therefore, has construct, That Congress be ungently requested to take immediate action for the correction of the error in the revision of the tariff by resorting the jaw as it existed at the time of the revision.

MORE PAY WANTED Routine Testimony Vesterday-Letters By the Printers for Overwork and Work

Senator Hawley yeslerday introduced in the Senate a joint resolution authorizing the Public Printer to pay an advance of 50 per cent, on the regular price fixed by law for all work performed on public printing on Sundays, legal holidays and between the hours of midnight and Sa. m A petition signed by five printers accompanied the resolution

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We, the undersigned, a committee representing Cotumbia Typographical Union, No. 101, of this city, respectfully represent to your honorable committee that printers employed in the Government Printing Office are during the session of Congress frequently required to work after 12 o'clock midnight during the week, and sometimes on Sunday; that since the foundation of the Government Printing Office, and up to last December, it had been the custom to pay for such work a price in excess of that paid for work performed during the regular hours, namely; from 8 a. m. till 5 p. m.; that last December 101 Printer, between the custom to pay for such work a price in excess of that who have the constant of the following the regular hours, namely; from 8 a. m. till 5 p. m.; that last December 101 Printer, has paid for work performed during the regular hours, has very recently made the same decided that the law very recently made the same decided, though a very recently made the same deciden, though a very recently made the same deciden, though a very recently made the same deciden, though a very recently made the same deciden that the work, performed during such unseasonable hours, is ruinous to feasible, and therefore should command a higher price; that it is the custom in all printing offices in the United States and Canada to pay an excess of the usual pay for such extra work, and, in fact, such is the custom in all trades. In view of the above we respectfully petition your honorable committee to so amend the law of February 16, 1871, as to allow the Public Printer to pay such price for such extra work, performed during unsensonable hours, as may to him seem just.

The resolution and petition were referred to the Senale Committee on Printing.

Exercation of Friendship Lodge, 2000.
The excursion of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, L. O. O. R. takes place to-day, and the stoamer Ma. y Washington will make two trips, leaving Gattert when at S a. m., the Seventh-street wharf at 9 a. m., and at Seventh-street wharf at 9 a. m. and at Seventh-street wharf at 9 a. m. the block of the point, and a mest enjoyable time may be predicted.

Abner's Garden. The attendance at Abner's nightly tests the capacity of the garden, and the exquisite music, under the management of Mr. F. A. Rockar, pleanest the senses, while for the inner man everything that can be desired may be found.

#### LOCAL MENTION.

AN EDITOR'S OPINION. An editorial friend of ours, who has grown enthusiastic over a certain remedy which has cored him of dyspepate, general debility, and nervousness, writes an editorial as follows: "We believe that Brown's fron Bitters are destined to be THE medicine of the world. They give real health and strength to every part of the body, restore every lost or impain d organic function, and give new life and new vigor to every physical and mental faculty. Every man and every woman in tillhealth should rejoice that a real cure lies in Brown's Iron Bitters."

Brides, Debuinntes, and Relies;
FROM JUNE 15 TO JULY 1—HASTEN TO THE PALAIS
ROYAL, AND SECURE BARGAINS IN LACES OF
EYERY VARIETY.
This house has now on hand and offers to the
public the largest and most comprehensive assortment of laces ever seen in our city.
Nothing looks so dainty, no costume is more
pleasing to the masculine eye, or more becoming
to the femining face and figure, than a profusion
of pretty softening lace.
It hides many little imperfections, tenes down
sharp outlines, and gives to a slender figure a
gentie roundness, or saves a stout one from showing its tendency to embonopoin. gentle roundness, or saves a stout one from showing its tendency to embonpoint.

It has long been a subject of wonder, and at the same time, of inward gratification to our customers that no where the are such inducements made to buyers as these ; resented at our counters.

Torchons are shown in every variety of texture, design, and widths, both in edgings and insertions. The Russian laces, so extensively used, come both in creams and pure whites; also cluny, seen modily on underwear.

The antique, being a greater favorite for nuns' veiling, dresses, and parasols.

Point de ardinal comes either in points or scallops. A new lace, "Coraline," is for sheer lawns and muslins, also the point Bizantine and Marguerite.

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A beautiful article called rose point has woven in the figure of a full-blown rose, bud, and trailing vine; this, the Oriental, and point arabesque are used in making fichus.

In real laces come the Spanish, Duchesse, and point. Ficelle is a new shade between ceru and white. Collars, collareites, and fichus come in the most bewildering varieties.

Here is also a large assertment of Guipure and Irish point used now on the handsome white suits. In black-beaded and plain laces the goods of this house will compare favorably with those of any in the District.

Owing

To the unusual cool spring we find ourselves overstocked on easimere suits, and as we are not willing to carry them over, our loss will be your gain. Call early for bargains. Eiseman Bros., corner Seventh and E. Virginia Midland Railway.

On and after June 15 the Virginia Midland Raili waywill run a 429 p. m. train daily except san-day, rem Washington to Warrenton and inter-mediate stations, arriving at Warrenton at 7 p. m. Returning leave Warrenton at 7 50 a. m., and ar-rive in Washington at 1939 a. m. For the Next Thirty Days

We have instituted bargain counters in our ready-made and cust in departments. For bona de targains call at once, Eiseman Bros., clothier and tailors, corner Seventh and E. White Sulphur Springs. The Virginia Midiani Hallway is now running double daily tining from Washington to Waite Sulpbur springs with Fullman palace sleeping cars attached. For tickets, reservation of berths, and all information call at company's office, 601 Pennsylvania avenue.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons," Fresh Alderney butter churned every morning, and delivered in 14th, "Ward" prints, at 40c, per ib. Also cottage cheec, 5c, per ball, buttermilk, 5c, per quart, and sweet milk 5c, per quart.

On Our Bargain Counters
250 pairs casainere pants, from \$2 upwards, the
original price of in me of them less than \$4. Eiseman Bros., corner Seventh and E.

THE highest cash prices paid for dresses and gents' cluthing, watches, jewelry, &c. Call on or address Herzog, 508 Ninth street, near Pennsyl-On Our Bargain Counter, Cuatom department, pants to order \$4, \$4.50 and \$5; original price \$5, \$6 and \$7. Eiseman Pros., corner Seventh aid E.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES. POST-OFFICE NOTICE

The Foreign Mails for the week ending SATURDAY, June 17, 182, will close at this effice on TUESDAY, at 1230 p. m., for Europe, by steamship Artoma via Queenstown. On WEINSBIAY, at 1 p. m., for Europe, by steamship Artoma via Queenstown letters for France must be directed "her deally", and at 1 p. m., for France direct, by steamship France, via Havre. On THURSDAY, at 14 g. m. for Gormany, France, etc., by steamship bertia, via Plymonia, Cherbourg, and Hainday Gelters for Great Brita of and other European committee must be directed "her Servia, and at 1 p. m., for Europe, by steamship Adriale, via Queenstown. On SATURDAY, at 330 g. m., for Ustrope, by steamship City of Bertin, via a. m., for Ustrope, by steamship City of Bertin, via POST-OFFICE, NEW YORK, June 19, 1882 BIAIZ

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